roe, May 4th, says:
"I am heartily sick of the life of a soldier. Our situation here in garrison is much better than it would be if we were on the march, but than it would be if we were on the march, but still I do not at all relish it. My visions of glory, and honor, &c., have all disappeared, and in place of them I see nothing but the stern realities of salt pork and hard biscuit, hunger, thirst, fatigue, and the diseases incident to men from the Northern States living in a tropical climate. I have much to say respecting the how we have been deceived. I never thought that, in assuming the garment of a soldier, I should be obliged to forget that I was born with

should be obliged to lorget that I was born with
the feelings of a man Such is the case. I
wish this cursed war would end, that I and every one here could go to our homes."

A volunteer, who has returned from the Mexican war, says: "I have seen the elephant,
trunk, tusks, and all, and am more than satisfied. I went out a Polk soldier and return a full extent of our terrific retrograde from the Taylor Whig."-Baltimore Patriot.

A correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, writing from Saltillo, under date April 29, makes the following incidental allusion to the Virgin-ia volunteers. He is mistaken about their all being at Camargo: a part is at that place, and a every point where party prejudice may be expart at Monterey, and perhaps a portion at Chi-

The roads are safe below Monterey. Urrea has left in some disgust. Trains go up and down with escorts of from sixty to seventy. The Virginia regiment is at Camargo: they have, by all accounts, more clothing than any other regiment in these parts. Their coats are enriosities; buttons, to the number of seventy, give to the soldiers a sort of comic appearance, it looks as if the old chain armor was revived again. They are a clever set of fellows, though somewhat discontented, as all soldiers are at first. Marching with blistered feet and heavy knapsacks, eating what one can get with fin-gers, carrying one's clothes to the washwoman's and washing them himself, and all that, will soon become natural and easy. Ah, "the elephant" has a great many more speciators than almirers."-Richmond Republican.

THE HEROES OF MONTEREY .- Just one year ago there marched through our street as noble and splendid a body of men as ever went forth to battle. They were about nine hundred strong. The men were in the vigor of youthful manhood, and as in perfect order and with military precision they paraded through our city, the ulmiration of our people broke forth in loud ap-Tennessee regiment, under the heroic veteran Col. Campbell. They left our city fresh from their own happy homes in the mountains and by the river-sides in healthful Tennessee, full of hope, ambition, and patriotism; they departed in cheerful spirits and with impatient ardor for the scene of war.

On Friday last the whole of this gallant regment, whose history we have thus briefly eketched, arrived in our city. It numbers just three hundred and fifty, about exe-third the force with which it left. And this loss it has anstained in a twelve months' campaign. It has averaged a loss of fifty men a month. - N.

## Later from Mexico.

NEW YORK, June 10-7 P. M. Advices from Chihuahua to April 3d, have been received at St. Louis. On that day Cols. Doniphan, Mitchell and Clark, started with their entire force, except four companies left to guard the city. The cause of this return was a threatened outbreak. Price has 250 men on duty, described as a military mob, with no dispowerless to give redress. Insubordination among the officers, volunteers and officers mennle resigned to the State duty. Col. Price refused to send the mail to Chihuahua, as was rumored

have time to act upon his case.

volunteers of Santa Fe.

The news was received from Plttsburgh this they have been incorporated in our Union. An P. M. The law suppressing the liberty of the Press is of little effect. Mr. Peniscsh, bearer of the United States. How have the inhabi-Matamoras the 25th. 1st Ohio and 1st Indiand regiments left Monterey for home on the faithful and peaceable citizens of Mexico be now 19th and 20th. Matamoras traders are indignant at the new Tariff. A letter from Mexico when foreigners cannot legally be naturalized states that Santa Anna entered the Capitol on

Instead of an admiring throng he was surremaded by an indignant crowd who followed, to be praceable under the rule of our comman-pe'ting him with stones. So that it was alders and there are a few more patriotic than

Ga Ara and took possession of the town. The stroy the lives of our men, or commit any act Commodore has obtained an axact plan of the which the martial code condemns, imprison or Isthmus of Tehauntepec. The garrison at punish them according to the laws of war .-Tampico was under alarm, fearing an attack of But to try a man for treason because he resists

Col. Doniphan arrived at Paras after a march a nation which has embalmed the memory of of 1500 miles, with about 1000 men and 16 Emmet, who was executed as a traitor, for revance of Doniphan's command, including a picked party, were expected at Buena Vista on the 16th.

Passing through Durango, they took pos-session of a small fort, one captain, 21 privates and 46 stand of arms.

General Cushing has received orders to join Gen. Taylor at Monterey, with the Massachu-

ectts regiment.

Gen. Taylor has determined to employ the

Bew Texas battalion.—Express.

ELEGANT CARPETING FOR NINEPENCE (121 act of Congress. CTs. JPER TARD!-We called on a friend the other day, and our attention was attracted to what was apparently a canvass carpet, of very fine texture, of fresh colors, and with a handsome border. On inquiry we were surprised to learn it was what might be called homespun, and that it cost but ninepence per square yard. As no letters patent have been taken out for the invention, we give the direction as we received them. Sew together strips of the cheapest cotton cloth of the size of the room, and tack the edges to the flour! Then paper the cloth as you would the sides of a room, with any sort of paper. The paste will be strenger mixed with it. After being well dried, give it two costs of varnish, and your carpet is finisen. It can be washed like canvas of Justice and humanity and the impending dancarpet's ninisen. It can be wanted the capture of Justice and humanity and carpets without injury. Such carpets of course will not bear the rough usage of a kitchen, but in chambers and keeping rooms our informant tells us he has seen them after being used for receiving a polish at the I

### THE SENTINEL

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es mailed at the Office each Three or more of the same number mailed to different addresses, to the order of one person 4 cents.

If Postage on Papers thus sent, one cent within the State, or to a distance not exceeding one hundred miles; out of it any greater, distance, one and

Executions for Treason.

We are astonished at the stolidity which characterises the American Public, in every ed my name." grade and station of society, in regrad to the unheardot usurpations and outrages of the present Administration. By the side of this, every other evidence of the decay of public virtue-

principles of our national founders, can forbear looking upon these festive rites, as any thing but mockery. Throw aside all dispute in re gard to the justice of the war. Cast away pected to warp the judgement, and yet there remains so many acts of our President which "define a tyrant," that we are only surprised that his impeachment should not be called for by acclimation. Away, say we with party in not of peril from foreign foes, but from the stabs which our own government is inflicting on the

dead body of the Constitution. Let any of our readers suppose that an invadng force had now crossed from Canada, occupiedDetroit, and other points through the State; established a military government for the time being, (as was done in the last war) and should mediately commence punishing those who should refuse to take the oath of allegiance or who, after being forced to take it, as guilty of treason to the Queen of Great Britain. Suppose this were the case; what execrations would esound throughout our land, at such an horaible departure from the principles of national Justice! There never, if not now, was an age of the world so dark, that this conduct would not be reprobated and its author consigned to everlasting infamy. Tyrants have often done it, and the inherent love of national Justice, in the breasts of posterity has never failed to damn them for it. The Roman vouth were taught that to slay a tyrant was a meritorious act;right or wrong, the world has been taught so, & perhaps not a nation ever existed whose hands were not imbrued in the blood of a foreign, or domestic tyrant. The escutcheon of Virginia is a slain tyrant prostrate beneath the feet of the Goddess of Liberty, and the scroll "Thus always to tyrants." Yet, strange to say, the people, with the most stupid indifference see a President, whom they have elected, an officer whom, in the formation of their government, they were careful to limit to the lowest amount of power consistent with the discharge of Executive duties; -and this particular President elected by the very party (as it boasts) which was most eager to limit his power, with the most of all law; insult and injure, and civil governor President, send armies into a foreign country, erect his governments, oppoint his officers, and hang those who choose not to have him rule over them for treason. In the name of immoron account of the expense.

The Indians commit daily outrages upon the Treason to the President? The President is not frontier, driving off and destroying stock. Onand he was reprieved, until the President could cer of the people. Treason to the Constitution? The inhabitants of New Mexico never owed, On the 2d of May there was great complaints nor can they owe allegiance to our Constituof the incapacity of Col. Price, to manage the tion until by act of Congress, in some way

until after a residence of five years? If the people of those provinces are disposed no t by a miracle that he escaped.

Com, Perry hall raised the blockade of La stroy the lives of our men, or commit any act The volunteers there refused to re-enlist. the invasion of his country! And this, too, by sisting British authority where it had been long before, and ever since acknowledged!

faithful and peaceable citizens of Mexico be now

But the weight of this tyranny does not fall on the poor Indian, of the Pac fic coast. In the person of every wretch who has dangled from a gibbet for treason under the absolute reign of the President, hangs a representation of American Liberty. For if the President can punish for treason, he must have the power to annex and incorporate territory and people without an

His assumption of the first is an assumption of the second power. He may seize the revenues of such countries for his own use, ave, he has thus seized those of Mexico,-may levy armies in such countries; he may surround the white house with his legions. What may he

not do? We say and distinctly, the President has assumed and exercised power odious in the mos absolute and execrable tyrant, and never contemplated as the prerogative of a Republican President. Yet the people seem thoughtless and stupid-heedless both of the common claims

Stockton's big gun, made in England is now two years and frequently washed, retaining a most beautiful polish, smother than canvas.

Portmouth Journal.

A PABLE.-A traveller while pursuing his MEXICAN NEWS .- The latest news from Mexattacked me." "Why dost thou so," said the National Palace where a strong police preventtraveller seeing the oppressor still continued cd the mob from wreaking their vengeance on his beating, "because," said he, "this man ow him. Rather improbable. to pay, he hath beaten my servants, and insult-

The traveller now began to doubt the justice "this man prefereth to follow the instructions murdered mon were horribly mutilated. and friendship of another than myself, who is Santa Anna is reported at Rio Frio (Cold piness cometh not from thence."

"Thou hast not justice" said the stranger, thrice hast thou given a different cause for thy Gen Scott was to leave Jalapa for Puebla is the love of violence and plunder." Thus say- already left. ing he seized the oppressor from his victim, and discovered him to be his own son, who had, while he was thus carefully inquiring into the At a meeting of the citizens of Ypsilanti con cause of the quarrel, inflicted an injury on his neighbor, for which the father was fain to sacrifice a great part of his wealth.

Need we add the 'oppressor' is the President Mexico. For the answer we refer to the Pres- were unanimously adopted: idents Message and Gen. Scott's Proclamation such important crises as the present. Crises, The conclusion of the fable is intended to apply to the end of the war whenever that shall occur

> ORIGIN AND MEANING OF THE TERMS FEDERAL-IST, AND DEMOCRAT.—The following extract of a the two great parties of the nation : and which, with little understanding, and less honesty, have been the cause of much rancor and political hatred. Inasmuch as these terms are still in vogue, the extract we have quoted, will furnish an excellent rule by which to define the position of any person or party, that may claim either title, viz :- That person, or party, which sustains the President, in all mea-

On the contrary, the abolition of the veto nowe the reduction of executive patronage, the making of a greater number of offices elective, and all acts by which power is brought more directly within the exercise of the people truly distinguiches the follower the sacrifices of our forefathers. of Mr. Jefferson, the true Democrat.

To come to our own country, and to the time when you and I first became acquainted: we well reme ber the violent parties which agitated the old Co ther anti-independents were arrayed against us.— They cherished the monarchy of England, and we the rights of our countrymen. When our present government was in the mew, passing from Confederation to Union, how bitter was the schism between the Feds and Anties. Here you and I were togeth-

mation of Gen. Scott published last week, is to Government than his own; or at best the Govbe taken rather as expressing the views of the ernment must have been cognisant of his intention to put forth such a document, and sancequate cause exists.

EMIGRATION .- As we open our German exchanges he columns of paragraphs, headed 'Auswanderung' (emigration) impresses us irresistably with the idea supported them. This at once accounts for the in years past, at the aggregate number landing in of parties in the State. our scaports, yet these were only missed, in their native country, as individuals; what are we now to hanic, who can muster sufficient means is determined to seek his fortune in the new world.

the tariff of '46 cause that too. The scarcity on the last Monday of September next. and famine, is by all respectable authorities condenoting a thin harvest this year.

The readers of the Free Press, will never notice its stale sophistries. If our readers should bappen to pick up now and then a copy of that sheet, they are too intelligent to need our assisstance to detect them.

Ainsley, from Mass., cut his throat, soon after leaving Buffalo, on Saturday last, on board the "A cucumber, my beloved Georgian," rplied the mamma, with a blind smile of approbation at He was from 45 to 50 years of age, and going to visit his children in Illinois, in company with "A cucumber! Gracious goodness, to visit his children in Illinois, in company with his son in law. He was of high respectability, but supposed to be deranged at the time.

His boddy was left at Cleveland.

"A cucumber! Gracious goodness, my dear mamma, how very extraordinary; I always imagined, until this moment, that they grew in slices!"

arney, came suddenly upon one who was beat- ico comes by way of Pittsburgh. There is ing his neighbor in a great rage. "Why dost report, originating in a letter to the Patria, the thou so," said the traveller, "because," answered the beater, his neighbor who formerly united Anna reached the city of Mexico, on the 19th. his farm with this man, hath now preferred to of Tay. Upon his arrival, the rabble assemunite it with mine and labor with me; which bled and greeted him with showers of curses, not being a proper cause of enmity yet he hath and also stoned him. He took refuge in the

oth me debts which he hath oftimes promised The steamer farhion, from Vera Cruz, which place she left on the 30th of May, arrived at

New Orleans on the 4th instant.

The report of the murder and robberies of the of the oppressor's cause, wherefore seeing him passengers in the diligence is confirmed. Col. beating his enemy still harder, he exclaimed Sommers, bearer of despatches from Gen Scott again, "why dost thou so," "because," said he was among the victims. The bodies of the

farther off, and I wish to teach him that his hap- River) with 3000 men. A report says Herrera has been elected President of Mexico, but it is not traceable to any authentic source.

conduct; which teacheth me that thy only cause on the 29th ult. Gen. Twiggs' Division had

#### Fourth of July.

can Independence-The following persons were appointed officers

he traveller the People, the stranger beaten, of the day-and the accompanying resolutions

For President of the day JAMES M. EDMUNDS

For Vice Presidents-Gen. John Van Fossen. Hon, E. M. Skinner, Wm. Willson, James Vanderbelt, Jason Cross, Thos. R. Brown, Hen-ry Compton, Jonathan G. Morton, Grove Spen letter of Mr. Jefferson, to Mr. Adams, in explana- cer, W. B. Hewitt, M. Norris, Roger Gale, tion of the differences between those great men, Wm. Dunsmore, John Brewer, Eurotas Morton, which in time became the distinguishing difference John Philips, Ira Camp, David Hardy, David Stewart, Henry Kimmel, Owen Welch, D. C. McKinstry, Chester Perry, L. L. Forsyth, Robert M. Stitt, Wm. Moore, A. H. Ballard, Jo

#### For Martial of the day JULIUS MOVIUS.

1st Resolved, That we esteem the declaration ty, that may claim either title, viz:—That person, or party, which sustains the President, in all meaor party, which sustains the President th ionality: that goes for the multiplication of patron- fraught with higher and holier consequences to age, and opposes the making of offices of executive mankind than any other political event since appointment elective, or in any way seeks to in- the commencement of the christian era, and that crease and strengthen the power of the executive, it is the duty of all good citizens to celebrate, s, by that act, an adherent of the doctrine of Mr. that, the birth day of civil and religious liberty Adams, a Federalist in all the original signification in such manner as shall convey to the minds of the rising generation the most vivid and lasting impression of the virtues and patriotism of the men of the revolution, and shall lead them to a just application of the benefits secured to us by

2d. Resolved, That our fellow citizens of the "The terms, Whig and Tory, belong to natural surrounding country and villages be respectfulas well as to civil history. They denote the temper and constitution of mind of different individuals. on Saturday the 3d day of July next.

3d. Resolved. That we promise each of the Committees this day appointed our active sup gress, and their bitter contest. There you and I were together, and the Jays and the Dickensons & port, and co-operation in all such measures as they may deem necessary to carry out the spir- Am't of goods sold annually, it and intention of the foregoing resolutions.

Appearising .- We commend to the citizens of the country who are in the habit of visit Volant Mill, owned by S. B. Finley, the Fets and Anties. Here you and I were together again. But as soon as it (the government) was put into motion, the line of division was again drawn. We broke into two parties, each wishing to give the Government a different direction; the one to strengthen the most popular branch, the other the more permanent branches, and to extend their permanence. Here you and I separated for the first time; and as we had been longer than most others on the public theatre, and our unness were therefore more familiar to our countrymen, the party which considered you as thinking with them placed your name at its head the other, for the same reason, selected mine."

Add Christian Mills, owned by Sage & Sons whose flour comes to Niles regularly for shipment,

Total,

Capacity of increase to Mill power, w GEN. Scott's Processantion.—The Proclainsure their ruin. On the contrary few negthat they may without the restrant of a pledge which may present itself.

By all means give advertisers the preference. pose, for all future time.

tioned its sentiments. It will be seen that the

JUDICIAL ELECTIONS.—The Judicial election ted every two miles as we pass up the stream, in the general course of the Rail-Road, for mawar, viz: the preponderance of the Monarchical little interest, either of a partisan or general A view of the whole mill power new used my on Matamores must beware that by produ- the previous political complexion of Counties as follows, viz: cing new causes of war so often, it does not lead us to anticipate. But the Election was by lead the people finally to the truth, that no ad- no means a party contest. Many of the whig Journals kept both tickets flying, with the motto, " vote for the best men;" others even selected the men of their choice from both tickets, & that the population of Europe is about to be dashed result, and shows how little this election can en mass: upon our shores. We have been surprised be depended upon as an index of the strength

WASHTENAW TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.-We expect, when European Journals announce the de- have been furnished by Mr. D. Harmond, with arture of hundreds where before individuals or a a catalogue of the Teachers' Institute held at ingle family, set out. Every small farmer and me. Ann Arbor, March 22d to 26th. The number of Teachers in attendance was 72; males 46, Paw Mills alone, are without the range of the males 26. The catalogue contains a full acsolute of the origin and transactions of the Instantial Count of the origin and transactions of the Instantial Count of Paw Paw high prices of flour to the tariff of 1846. Well stitute, and from a glance at its contents we are Queen Victoria has lately put her household led to form a high opinion of the utility of these on short allowance of second rate bread; did associations. The next meeting will take place

MEXICAN PRIVATEERS, -A Barcelona date of the sidered to be the cause of the present high pri- 3d of May, states that the Mexican privateer Unica, ces of Agricultural produce; does the Free of Vera Cruz, I gan and 33 men, had captured and Press mean to insinuate that the Tariff of '46 brought into that port, the American brig Carmelita caused the famine? If so perhaps we only see 198 tons, Capt. Littlefield, freighted with coffee & 198 tons, Capt. Littlefield, freighted with coffee & bound to Trieste. The captors were arrested by the Spanish authotities, and the brig allowed to resume her voyage. The Barcelona paper states that several such privateers are craising in those latitudes.

Iters are going into it. Their milis are already making music in the wild woods. An immence amount of dressed lumber will be sent down in township number three, south of range number town to the south west quarter of the south w the effects of the Tariff of '46 in our wheatfields bound to Trieste. The captors were arrested by see our articles or we should more frequently several such privateers are emising in those latitudes and suggests that an American man of war be employed in looking for them.

A SMART GIRL .- "Mamma!" exclaimed : A SMART GIRL.—"Mamma: exclusion to beautifulf girl, who had suffered affectation to obscure the little intellect she possessed, "what is not obscure the little intellect she possessed, "what is not obscure the little intellect she possessed, "what is not obscure the little intellect she possessed, "what is not obscure the little intellect she possessed, "what is not obscure the little intellect she possessed, "what is not obscure the little intellect she possessed, "what is not obscure the little intellect she possessed, "what is not obscure the little intellect she possessed in the little intellect she p Suicide on board the St. Louis .- A Mr. is that long green thing lying on the dish be-

MELANCHOLY DISASTER.

eral lives lost.

(FBy the politeness of the Officers of the Steamer Hendrik Hudson, which arrived last evening, at 7 o'clock, we received a Cleveland Herald Extra, containing a long account of the loss of the steamer Cheapeake, and the schooner John Porter. We are obliged to give the material facts in a brief way.

They came in contact on Thursday morning,

about 12½ o'clock, off Concaut—the officers and hands at the moment of contact, jumping on board the Chesapeake. The vessel went down

lmost immediately.

About this time it was found that the Che

fresh and a high sea running.

A boat was then sent off with as many passengers as it could carry, with four ladies.— Mr. Shepherd, clerk, upon lauding procured the steamer Harrison, proceeded at once to the Chesapeake, and rescued the survivors from the wreck, floating plank, cabin doors &c.

The steamer sunk about 31 o'clock bow forenost in 40 feet water-but stern out on which

ta meeting of the citizens of Ypsilanti con-vened for the purpose of adopting measures

many saved themselves.

None were lost who followed the advice of Capt. W. and stuck to the wreck. But a numcape on them. Of these, eight are known to have been drowned, and it is feared that others met with a like melancholy fate. for the celebration of the birth day of Ameri- ber prepared floats and took their chance of es-

The passengers numbered between 40 and 50 an unusual proportion ladies, and several chil-dren. As the books of the boat were lost, it is impossible to obtain a full list of passengers at present. The following persons are known to

Passengers.
Geo. Van Doren, Lower Sanduskey, O. Mrs. Hock, Watertown, N. Y. E. Conn, Bellville, O. S. York, Tiffin, O. Crew.

R Sutherland, 1st engineer.

G- Wait 2d. porter. R. McMann, deck hand. It is greatly feared that D. A. Folsom, of Rochester, N. Y. formerly of this city (Cleve-

land) is also among the lost.

Passengers lost all their baggage, not a sin-Sandusky City, on board. The Clerk's books, and about \$8000 in money, in his charge sunk with the boat. The Porter was loaded by Messers. A Seymour & Co., with 4,000 bush. els of corn and 78 barrels of pork.—.Adv.12th-The Chesapeake was owned by the Sandus-

ky and Mansfield Railroad Co. The whole number lost must be for some time uncertain, as all the passengers had not registered their names, and are, of course, not recollected by the officers.

### Important Statistics.

"We take the following Statistics of Niles and St. Joseph Valley, from an address drawn up by a Committee of our citizens, and sent to the board of Directors of the Michigan Central Rail-Road Company.

The population of Niles is from 14 to 15

hundred, transacting a much larger business in proportion to the numbers, than any other place in the State. Number of stores, Mill power now in use at Niles, viz: Downgiac Mills owned by Farmers'

Capacity of increase to Mill power, viz: Dowagiac power, in the village of Niles, St. Joseph river at the village of Niles,

hastened "these events," the march of our ar- the result, in many cases different from what all except 4 run of stones, are at or above Niles

Niles, as above, Hendrick's South Bend, Harper's, Elkart Mills at Elkhart, Barns & Defrees, Waterlord near Elkhart, Bristol Mills. Harris, White Pigeon, Constantine, Three Rivers, Wayland's Mills, near Elkhart. Colon Millis. Miller's, Mishawaka Mills, Lagrange Paw Paw

Total, 80 run of stones, of which the miles from Mattewan,in Van Buren Co., where the Central Rail road is located.

# MINESSOTA-

The following in relation to this new territory we take from the Washington Correspondetce of the Baltimore Sun:

"The territory of Miniesota is looking up large number of industrious New-England settlers are going into it. Their mills are already after the close of the war. It will be a favorite resori, too, for the soldiers of the New York and Pennsylvania, and many of the Western rogiments, who will take teeir bounty lands in

City yer terdhy, on his way to the Falls of St. Croix, in Minnesota: at which place large tracts of land, with some balf dozen saw millst thereupon, have been purched by a Boston company of which Mr. Rantoul is one of the Trustees.

Did universal charity prevail, earth would be a heaven, and heil a fable.

Peeled the Burk of .- A raw down paster came to this city a while ago and hired to a cabinet maker, within a stone's throw of our sanctum. He understood lots of things, and like a true Yankee, managed to pass for a good deal more than he was worth. The proprietor one more than he was worth. The proprietor one day showed a very pretty mahogany veneered bureau to the mechanic and told him to 'smooth it off," as the purchaser would call for it in the course of the morning. Bye and bye Jonny Raw made his appearance in the warehouse.

"Well, John, have you made that bureau shine weh!"

"Wall, I guess it don't look bad, but 'twas a tarnal job though. I took the foreplane and peeled the darned bark all off on't!"—Bos. Bee.

apeake was fast filling, and unsuccessful efforts were made to stop the leak. The boat was directed towards the shore, and all steam crowded last week. The wind blew most furiously for The pumps were set to going, and effort was made to keep the water down by baleing.

The fires were soon extinguished, and when about a mile and a half from shore the boat lost her headway. The wind was blowing fresh and a high sea running.

A boat was then sent off with as many passengers as it could carry, with four ladies.

ilar tornado, acompanied with hail, rain light-ning and thunder passed throng Eckford and Marengo, doing cosiderable damage. Mr. John Porter, of Marengo vilage, had upwards thirty sheep all thrown into a pile together and killed and from marks on them it is supposed they and from marks on them.', were "struck with lightnen.', Michigan Tel.

TARITI has at last been conquied by the was carried. The insurgents surrendered at discretion, and on the 22d of December, Utomi and Maro, the principal chiefs, followed by up-wards of 1000 indubitants, of Punaroo, took the wards of 1000 indubitants, of Penarco, took the oath of allegiance to the Government of the Protectorate. Following up his success Gov. Bruat marched towards the the encampment of of the insurgents at Papanoo, who without even waiting for a summons, deputed, on the 24th 13 messengers, representing all the chiefs to the Regent Paraits, to whom they announced their intention to submit and recognize the their intention to submit and recognize the Government of the Protectorate.

Thus is France acting against these islanders the part of the United States aginst Mex-

STEAMER Washington.—This First American Ocean Steamer left her wharf on Tuesday at the appointed hour, with a goodly number of passengers, and one of the largest mails, as we are informed, ever taken from New York. She was watched as she moved down the bay Lya large concourse of people, and ere this is far upon her course. We have already given an omple account of her exactlent accommodations, and have nothing to add on that head but no one could repress a little National pride at seeing so admirable a specimen of American working and any putting forth on her first voyage to the Old Wortd. Above all, we feit it to be a good omen that she was to be a new and more powerful link between this country and Germany—a land to which we are already so much indelied, and whence we tween this country and Germany—a land to which we are already so much indebted, and whence we are destined to draw additional strength, both in ideas and in men. Success and many prosperous veyages to the Washington.—Tribane.

Direct for Europe.—We announced a few days since the first sail vessel in our port direct from the Ailantic via the St. Lawrence River. We have now lying in our stream the large three masted vessel, New Brunswick, loaded with wheat direct for Liverpool via the St. Lawrence. The New Bronswick cleared from Goderich and has on beard it is said 21,000 bushels .- Adv.

We are told that in the space of twenty-four months, Vaughu's Vegetable Remedy made not far from 3000 cures in Dropsy, through the states of Mass. New York Ohio. Pa., Mich. Ill., and Canada. It is the ohjy article which will cure this disease. The medicle men use it in their practice. His agent advertises in this paper-call and get a pamphlet.

## NEW GOODS

Have just been Received by

J. M. BROWN & Co. A T the Store formerly occupied by Norris The quantity is larger, the quality bener, the style prettier and prices lower than ever.

Bonnets, Bonne s.

St. Joseph river at the village of Niles. 50 of all kinds from the coursest to the finest, also A charter now exists for daming the river at this place; a dam of moderate expense would De Luins, Balzorines, and all other sorts of would give all the power needed for any pur- DRESS GOODS, PARASOLS AND SHAWLS Ose, for all future time.

Prints and Drillings. Pan aloon stuffs. Cotton The power of the Dowagine can be duplicaGoods and Cotton Yarn. A large and well selec

The largest and best lot of GROCERIES Crock party in Mexco. The advancement of that party character. The vote was every where light & in the valley of the St. Joseph will show, that he sold cheaper than ever before offered in Michigan

If people from the country will only give us a 19 call and look at our go de, it is all we sek. They
3 recommend themselves. Butter, Eggs, and all
3 kinds of country produce taken at very best mar-Ket rates in exchange for goods. Ypsilanti, June 16, 1847.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mortgage bearing date the sixth day of November A. D. 1839, executed by William Force & Rachel, his wife, of Freedom in the County of Washtenaw & State of Michigan, to James Vanderbilt of Ypsilanti, County and State aforesaid, Recorded in the office of the Register of deeds of said County of Washineaw, on the 4th day of June A. D. 1841 in tiber 13 page 282, upon which there is now claimed to be due the sum of sixty one dollars & twenty-five cents, and no proceedings or suit at law, or in Chancery, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, having been instituted;—Notice is hereby given, that by virtne of a power of sale contained in said viortgage, there will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, on the ninth day of September next at twelve o'clock noon at the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands and premises described in said mortgage situate in the County of Washtenaw, the lands an DEFAULT having been made in the pay-

STRAYED. From the sub-icriber in the village of Ypsilanti, about the 28th of May, one new mileh Cow,
4 years old this spring. Short bug horns, large,
carries her bead high with considerable white
and red spots. More white than red.

Any arress.

Mortgagee.

Atty.

Any person, returning said cow or leaving information where she may be found, at J. M.
Brown's store depot or the Sentinel office, will
be suitably rewarded.

Ypsilanti, June 9 1847.

ANTED, 200 dozen Eggs, and 5000 lbs.